

KAISER BEFORE
HOUSE COMMITTEE
IN PROFITS PROBEOne of The Enterprises He
Owns Said to Have Made
\$41,000,000 Out of War

CAPITAL WAS \$100,000

"Important To Win The
War," Witness
Said

By Frank R. Allen

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—(INS)—
West coast industrialist Henry J.
Kaiser promised to disclose to a
House committee today how much
he invested in operations at Kaiser-
managed shipyards.Kaiser put his accounting staff at
work overnight to produce answers
to questions he was asked before
the House Merchant Marine Com-
mittee, which is investigating war-
time profits of operators of govern-
ment-owned shipyards.Kaiser's initial appearance before
the committee bogged down when
the west coast shipbuilder labeled
questions of committee counsel Mar-
vin Cokes "too detailed and tech-
nical" to be answered without con-
sulting records.Cokes said the Federal Govern-
ment invested 223 million dollars
in the shipyards from which he
said Kaiser fees and profits totaled
192 million dollars.The counsel demanded a state-
ment from Kaiser about whether
his companies had "as much as a
million dollars" invested in ship-
building operations.Kaiser consulted aides and said
they thought the investment was
less than a million dollars. The
question, along with many others,
went to Kaiser's accountants for a
reply.Temper flared in the hearing.
Kaiser protested to Rep. L. Bland
(D. Va., chairman), that the com-
mittee counsel was asking "detailed
questions about a five billion dollar
business."Kaiser suggested that "you ought
to get accountants here to answer
those questions." Bland, openly
irked by both Cokes' line of ques-
tioning and Kaiser's answers,
shouted:"It doesn't make any difference
who we ought to get. You answer
the questions. If you don't know,
say so."The hearing showed signs of be-
ing prolonged for weeks. With 19
companies to investigate, the com-
mittee barely got started on one of
six it wants to ask Kaiser about.

Continued on Page Six

Morgan R. Fulton, Sr.,

Dies at Langhorne Home

LANGHORNE, Sept. 24.—Morgan
R. Fulton, Sr., died at his home, 138
Winchester avenue, last evening, at
the age of 69 years. He had retired
eight years ago, after being em-
ployed by the Pennsylvania Railroad
for 37 years. He was a tower-man.Mr. Fulton, husband of Mary
Doster Fulton, is also survived by
a daughter, Mrs. Charles Clickner,
Langhorne; a son, Morgan R. Ful-
ton, Jr., Bristol; three grandchil-
dren; a sister, Miss Sue L. Fulton,
Phoenixville; and a brother, Ed-
ward W. Fulton, Ardmore.The Rev. F. R. Hummel, pastor
of Langhorne Methodist Church,
will be assisted by the Rev. Walter
Humphries, former pastor, at the
service on Thursday at 2 p. m. at
the late home of the deceased. In-
terment in Newtown Cemetery will
be in charge of R. L. Horner, fu-
neral director. Friends may call
Wednesday evening.LOCAL WEATHER
OBSERVATIONSFOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT BORN & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.Temperature Readings
Maximum 79 F.
Minimum 65 F.
Range 14 F.Hourly Temperatures
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The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at 506-508 Beaver Street, Bristol, Pa. Phone 345
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County
BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Joseph R. Grundy, President
Berrill D. Detlefsen, Vice President and Secretary
Lester D. Thorne, Treasurer
JOB PRINTING
The most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

The Bristol Courier
Serrill D. Detlefsen, Managing Editor
Subscription Price per year, in advance, \$4.00; Six Months, \$2.00; Three Months, \$1.00.
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croydon, Bridgewater, Audubon, West Bristol, Hainesville, Bath, Addition, Newportville, Torresdale Manor, Edgely and Cornwell Heights for ten cents a week.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1946

BOOK PUBLISHING DOLDRUMS

Not in many years have so few books been published as are coming off the presses today, and the output that is making its appearance is worse than mediocre. Many factors are responsible for this situation, and one of the leading ones seems to be that book publishers feel a change in the air. The sort of books with which they have been flooding the market in recent years are dated. They were largely ideological tomes which bore the earmarks of Communist authorship.

Obviously, the American public is fed up with Communist propaganda, a fact which has permeated to the inner sanctums of the book publishers. Presumably, when the metamorphosis in the book publishing business has been effected, Americans will again have the opportunity to read books written from an American viewpoint.

The hacks who have turned out the copy for many of the works published in recent years face the alternatives of doing a quick about-face or oblivion. Some will attempt the former and achieve the latter. For writers of real ability and unassailable patriotism the new era in the printed word will offer many excellent opportunities.

To add to the woes of the book publishers, strikes in New York City—where, unfortunately, most books are published—have played havoc with the orderly conduct of their businesses. Books can be published in New York City—and people can eat, for the matter—only when truck drivers assent. Twice this year strikes of truck drivers have forced suspension or curtailment of New York newspapers, and these strikes have raised Cain with the operation of presses turning out books.

POETS PREFERRED

A poem-writing professor of English has balked at Chester Bowles' ambition to run for governor of Connecticut. It is a nice question whether this is a sign of the rising popularity of poetry among the voters or a decline in favor on the part of the OPA.

But it may be the sign of something when the chief champion of price control is reluffed by a Democratic convention in his home state. If this doesn't send Democratic politicians rushing out to buy rhyming dictionaries it will, at any rate, leave them a little cool about relying on OPA to get themselves elected.

But none can say that Chet, as his pals in Washington referred to him, didn't try. He was in there pitching over the radio last summer like all get out. But his evangelistic fervor for OPA seems to have been unappreciated even in his own party.

Well, take care of yourself, Chet. And don't let them overcharge you.

United Nations is expected to fall apart in October, which should permit all delegates to get home in time for Christmas, except those from Soviet-dominated countries, where there will be no Christmas.

MORE ABOUT THE BUDGET

Continued from Page One

and that we can keep on indefinitely spending more than we earn, so long as we don't worry about it and are sure to elect New Dealers to public office.

Every nation which ever went broke through inflation heard this sort of siren-song. There never was runaway inflation yet, anywhere or at any time, in which the authors of it weren't perfectly sure they "had it under control"—until the bust-up came.

Basically, the question is not political at all, but economic.

All the good intentions in the world, and all the "confidence" of the American voters, would help not a particle if the electorate makes a political decision to embark upon a disaster-bound economic policy of continued inflation.

This being the case, it is interesting to hear what the economists have to say.

Typical of their comments is that of Dr. Harley L. Lutz, economist of the Tax Foundation, New York.

Speaking in the highly non-political atmosphere of a meeting of the Controllers Institute of America recently, he said that the first and most important step in dealing with inflation is to halt the expansion of Government-created bank debts.

The only way to do that, he added, "is to avoid the need of bank financing by keeping the budget balanced."

He then laid figures before the meeting to show that the government spending could not merely be cut to well within the present tax receipts of between \$30 and \$35 billions, but actually could be balanced at a far lower level—between \$22 and \$25 billions.

This is the approximate level previously urged by the various Republican leaders who have charged that the Truman Administration is wasting, or spending for purely political purposes, nearly half of the gigantic appropriations made for this year.

It would easily permit the 20% tax reductions for which many Republican spokesmen have pleaded. Such a tax reduction, incidentally, has been urged as the largest single incentive in sight for a resumption of the industrial and commercial activity upon which American prosperity always must depend.

Dr. Lutz would make his reductions principally in three fields.

The first is extremely obvious; he would simply fire all the hundreds of thousands of Federal employees who are not needed on the government's staff—the New Deal political workers who are being financed for campaign purposes out of the taxpayers' pockets.

The second also is obvious—reduction of subsidies and grants. Wiping out the bulk of this program would automatically return much of our economy to a healthy free-enterprise basis.

The third recommendation is more controversial. Dr. Lutz believes that the national defense program, which is \$16.5 billion, is much too large. Certainly it is vastly bigger than anything ever before undertaken in peace, and its very size is the best refutation of the claims of the New Deal to have worked successfully for world co-operation.

He also would trim sharply the \$6.2 billions earmarked for veterans pensions and benefits. First reaction to this proposal will be mixed. It is firmly in the public's mind that it would be impossible to be too generous to the war veterans. The other side of it is that whatever a war veteran receives in such benefits during present months he is bound to have to pay for many times over in higher taxes during the rest of his life.

Those who accept this latter viewpoint will feel that the best possible "bonus" to veterans would be putting national finances in order and reducing the tax rates.

Even if the program as outlined by Dr. Lutz were modified and eased in some particulars, it would at once restore stability to the tottering American economy, and stop all of the present fears that the Truman Administration is going to bankrupt the nation before the end of its term.

Such a program has its only hope of adoption through the election this fall of a Republican Congress—for Congress is the real watchdog of national finances.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

opinion, regardless of party. Of course, the trouble Mr. Truman has had from the start in dealing with Mr. Wallace is politics. This is not an especially creditable explanation of his conduct, but it is an understandable one.

EVER since he became President there has been a campaign, vigorously participated in by Mr. Wallace himself, to picture him as the powerful "liberal" leader of the left-wing labor element whose support is essential to the Administration and the Democratic party. This is a fictitious picture and a false idea, but such is the power of the CIO publicity machine that it has been convincingly portrayed. Certainly, it has been accepted by the somewhat obtuse Chairman Hannegan of the Democratic Committee, who almost hysterically has insisted that Mr. Truman could not afford to let Mr. Wallace go, but must at all costs keep him "in the family."

NOW that the President has been forced to put aside the Hannegan advice and make his break, it is to be expected that the CIO publicity and the journalistic guns of the pro-Wallace group will be turned upon him personally. All the professional liberals will spit at him. And the Republicans will light bonfires and blow trumpets. He brought it on himself and he will just have to take it. But, so far as both he and the country are concerned, there are some consoling reflections. One for him is to recall that the late Mr. Roosevelt at the last minute deliberately

ditched Mr. Wallace in the 1944 Democratic convention, despite the terrifying demands of the CIO leaders, because he had been told by Mayor Kelly of Chicago; Mr. Hague, of New Jersey, and others of the big city bosses that Mr. Wallace, as his running mate, would cost the Democratic ticket millions of votes.

IF this ditching, or, as some refer to it, "double cross," lost Mr. Roosevelt a single vote, it was not apparent in the returns. Nor did he lose either Mr. Wallace's friendship or the CIO support. It should, also, be a relief to Mr. Truman to throw off this CIO-Wallace obsession and get rid of a degrading subservience incompatible with the office he holds and the interests of the people. So far as the latter are concerned most of them will be glad to see Mr. Wallace go. Most of them never thought he should have the job in the first place. Nor will the following of his leather-lunged friends that with Mr. Wallace goes the last of the "True Roosevelt men" in the Cabinet convince them that this is a calamity.

WHEN the present excitement subsides, as it soon will, it may be found that the net results of the Wallace episode are good and not bad. For one, a convincing demonstration of popular support of Mr. Byrnes and the policy he has pursued will have been given. For another, the trouble-making Mr. Wallace will no longer be in a position where his utterances will be significant or important. For a third, the impression that the Administration is divided, with two groups pulling in different directions and the President unhappily in between, will have been dissipated.

DUFF INSPECTS NEW HISTORIC MARKERS



Attorney General James H. Duff, chairman of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, approving the first of the new historic markers which are to be erected by the Commission along the main highways of the State. With the Attorney General are Charles G. Webb, Wellsboro, on the left, and Thomas Murphy, Scranton, on the extreme right, both members of the Commission.

The Commission expects to place markers in every section of the State during the next few months. The initial order is for 509 markers. Shipments are being received weekly. The markers are to be installed by the maintenance forces of the Department of Highways.

Funds for the markers were appropriated by the 1945 General Assembly and approved by Governor Edward Martin.

408 Students Are At George School

Continued from Page One

Among the persons who have joined the faculty are William H. Cleveland, Jr., religion; Palmer H. Sharpless, Moorestown, N. J., mechanical arts; Mrs. Joan P. Sharpless, household arts; Mrs. Isabelle P. McCreary, who will assist her husband in the music department in place of Miss Betty Winn, Newtown; W. Bursley Simons, mathematics, and Mrs. Charlotte Blaschke, teacher of German.

The new instructor of physical education for boys is Edward W. Thode, Jr., who will also serve as teacher of English. Miss Lydia Pope will assist in the department of physical education for girls, and will serve as interne in English.

Two other internes have been appointed for the coming year. They are the Misses Mary E. Dirlan, who will teach English, and Miss Elizabeth Ann Larson, who will teach mathematics. Miss Barbara Boggs is secretary in the dean's office.

Mrs. Florence A. Brown, who has been secretary in the building fund office has joined the secretarial staff in the principal's office, and Miss Mary G. Cook is assistant dietitian in place of Miss Schoener, who resigned in June. Mrs. Edith Forrest, Nottingham, England, is assistant household director.

Two new members of the student body are Chinese who now live in Cuba. Two come from Canada, one from Nicaragua and one from Jamaica. One boy who was in school a year ago lives in India and one in Mexico. This country is represented by eight from Florida, one from South Carolina, four from North Carolina, two from Tennessee, one from West Virginia, two from Virginia, three from Ohio, three from Indiana, two from Illinois, six from Michigan, one from Minnesota, three from Colorado, and one from Washington. The remainder live in New England and the Middle Atlantic States.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

of the Peace William Wrigley at Edison summoned Doylestown Township Emergency Police who covered all highways in the vicinity.

Mayer and Petri did not have to wait long before the hit-run driver returned to his car and started north. They followed him as far as a gasoline station at Edison, where Sadoski stopped the car and asked the gas station attendant to fix his fender which was badly bent. Mayer and Petri told the attendant to delay the repair job as long as possible so that State Police would have time to arrive.

Trooper Harris had already been out on the investigation, and within a short time, Trooper Mitchell and Patrolman Veryl Hoyt, of the Doylestown police, in plain clothes, arrived at the Edison gas station. Mitchell immediately arrested the hit-run driver.

Russell Markle, Newtown, a veteran of World War II, has returned to his home from the U. S. Naval Hospital, where he underwent an operation for the removal of his left leg.

Mrs. Robert Porter was appointed a delegate to the convention of the Southeastern District of the State Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Philadelphia on Friday, Sept. 27th, at the first meeting of the season of the Warrington Junior Women's Club at the home of Mrs. Leslie Ace, Chalfont.

Approximately 30 members attended the meeting, which was in charge of the president, Miss Evelyn Stiver.

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — The largest enrollment in the history of Pittsburgh's 159-year history was expected during the last session of this year. Chancellor R. H. Fitzgerald announced that an expected 18,000 students will attend classes on the campus. This number exceeds by approximately 2000 the number of students in the previous record year—1930.

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Accident Rate Is High at Some Points

Continued from Page One

There were only four accidents and not one involved personal injury. Another example cited by Mr. Evans is the intersection of New Jersey's Route 25 and Lawrence street in Rahway, a spot familiar to many Pennsylvanians. This busy spot had from 20 to 27 accidents every year for four years until traffic signals were installed and a one-way diagonal roadway was built. A third example is right in Pennsylvania.

In 1938, according to Mr. Evans, traffic accidents increased completely out of proportion at the intersection of Mt. Pleasant avenue and Michener street in Philadelphia. The intersection is a right-angled one, bordered on three corners by vacant lots with seven-foot high embankments. All of the collisions were of a right-angle nature, occurring in the late afternoon or at night. A volume count showed approximately 3,000 vehicles using the intersection on an average day, each street carrying about 50 per cent. Merely "stopping" the traffic on one street in favor of the other was found to be the solution. "STOP" signs were erected against traffic on Mt. Pleasant avenue. The cost of this improvement was negligible and in the 12 months following the installation of the signs, no accident was reported.

"If a city or town can employ a full-time traffic engineer," Mr. Evans declares, "it will reap big dividends in greater safety and money saved. Every city over 50,000 population should have a full-time traffic engineer, but smaller communities may obtain competent and willing engineering advice at little or no cost and their local authorities and civic bodies can carry his recommendations into a fact."

The President's Highway Safety Conference, which met in Washington last May and was attended by officials from Pennsylvania recommended that the following be established:

1. In each State highway department, a division responsible for the application of engineering measures in the field of traffic operation and control.
2. In cities of more than 100,000 population, a traffic engineering unit comparable in authority and influence to other major divisions of the department of public works or corresponding organization.
3. In cities of 50,000 to 100,000 population, at least one full-time traffic engineer vested with sufficient authority to insure the adoption of appropriate engineering measures for traffic operation and safety.
4. In cities of less than 50,000

In 'Hired' Murder



CUBAN MILLIONAIRE Enrique Sanchez Del Monte enters prison in Havana to await trial as instigator of the murder of Luis Martinez, 16, son of a Cuban Cabinet member. Police state Del Monte hired the killers to shoot the boy's father but that they shot his son by mistake. Dr. Saenz had previously aided Mrs. Del Monte in securing a divorce. (International Soundphoto)

population, an engineer, or some member of his staff, with qualifications and experience necessary to perform the functions of traffic engineering.

5. County highway departments required to handle problems of similar magnitude should be staffed in a manner consistent with the above recommendations.

"Many Pennsylvania cities employ traffic engineers," Mr. Evans points out, "but the importance of this phase of traffic accident prevention cannot be over-emphasized. Final responsibility for the public's safety rests with the local and state officials who have it in their power to authorize or to restrict application of traffic engineering principles."

Birthday Anniversary Marked by Dorothy Keers

Miss Dorothy Keers, Trenton avenue, was 14 years old last Tuesday, and on Saturday evening she entertained a number of friends in honor of the occasion. Games and refreshments were on the program. Each guest received a favor. Miss Keers received many gifts.

Participants were: the Misses Jean Smoyer, Elaine Fenton, Doris Paletta; Messrs. Alfred Daniels, Franklin Mershon, Harold Thompson, Robert Lewis, Joseph Virgulti, Bristol; Miss Irene McDermott, Burlington, N. J.

Biggs-Whitley Wedding Is A Week-End Event

EDDINGTON, Sept. 24—The marriage of Miss Naomi Whitley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Whitley, to Mr. William O. Biggs, Philadelphia, took place at the Whitley residence, Bristol Pike, on Saturday at two p. m. The Rev. Elwood T. Dyson, pastor of Holy Trinity Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, a cousin of the groom, officiated.

Miss Ruth Ervin, niece of the bride, played the bridal march. Mrs. William Ervin, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor, and Mr. William Dyson, cousin of the groom, was best man. Mr. Whitley gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride wore an ice blue crystal crepe dress, street length, and carried a prayer book with white button chrysanthemums and shower. The matron of honor was attired in symphony blue crystal crepe, and wore a corsage of deep pink asters. Covers were arranged for 50 guests at a reception at the Whitley home.

The couple are participating in a week's motor trip through southern states. They will reside at Oxford Circle, Philadelphia.

The bride is a graduate of Bensalem Twp. high school, and Mr. Biggs, a graduate of Frankford high school, Phila., served three years in the U. S. Army, one year being overseas.

Police Alerted in An Attempt to Find Baker

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24—(INS)—All police along the Atlantic seaboard were alerted today to apprehend Thomas Baker, 35, son of a wealthy Newtown, Bucks County, farmer.

Baker escaped in an automobile as he was being taken from Women's College Hospital to Friends' Hospital on Sunday.

Police reported they have recovered the car in which Baker fled. It was owned by Dr. Frieda Baumann, of the Woman's College hospital staff. The vehicle was found abandoned at Park and Allegheny avenues in Philadelphia, not far from where Baker made his escape.

HARRISBURG—(INS)—The hickory rod days are facts not legends to members of the Little Red School House Association, former pupils of 21 abandoned one-room rural schools in Dauphin County. They met recently to revive memories of the "good old days."

Sunshine or rain? Want Ads repeats repeat again and again!

Object of Search



AN EMPLOYEE of the U. S. Army Ordnance Department in Wells, Austria, Roy H. Stoeckel, 22, has not been heard from since he accidentally wandered into Yugoslavia two months ago. U. S. Embassy officials have been unable to trace his whereabouts. This photo was made when Stoeckel was still a soldier in the U. S. Army. (International)

Eight-Year-Old Girl Has A Birthday Party

Carol Haas, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. E. P. Haas, Mulberry street, on Saturday afternoon was a hostess to several friends in celebration of her eighth birthday anniversary.

Games were enjoyed, prizes given and refreshments concluded the afternoon's pleasure.

The guests were: Shirley Ann Braker, Margaret Windus, Sandra Lynn, Irene Bowman, Lorraine Carman, Elaine Simpson, "Betty" Moss, Carol and Lois Houser, "Betty" Brandt and Eleanor May Haas. Carol received many gifts.

BROWNSVILLE—(INS)—Superstitious folks have an opportunity to make Friday the 13th their lucky day. The Brownsville Telegraph will give prizes to harassed victims of marked Fridays who submit the best yarns about their jinx.

Property Transfers Have Been Recorded

Continued from Page One

Bristol: Ellen T. Hellings Pettit to G. Chester Loderbough et ux, lot, \$2,000.
Bristol: Antonio DiNunzio et ux to Wilson E. Vaughn et ux, lot, \$8,000.

Bristol twp.: Richard E. Angwin et ux to Joseph Garrison et ux, lot, \$5,700.

Doylestown twp.: Harvard R. Hicks et ux to Douglass D. Warner et ux, lot.
Southampton twp.: Magdalena Chapman to C. Henry Hiller et ux, lots, \$100.

Bristol: Pierce J. Barrett et al to Charles E. Finney et ux, lot, \$3,500.
Bristol twp.: Ira C. Brown to

Eugene Grzesnikowski et ux, lots, Bristol: W. Eugene Quillen et ux to Frank Sorrentino et ux, lots, \$7,000.

Quakertown: Henry G. Schneck et ux to Harry N. Biehn et al, lot.
Perkasie: Dominic Pasquale et ux to James V. Farreca, lot, \$500.

Wrightstown twp.: John S. Winterten to Joseph D. Datesman, 61.217 acres, \$4,000.

Tinicum twp.: Bergen Herod et

ux to George L. Balbraith et ux, \$6,566 acres.

Doylestown: William H. Satterthwaite, Jr., to Fred Jacobs, lots.

New Hope: Alvin B. Worthington et ux to J. Vernon Higgins et ux, lot.

Plumstead twp.: Lewis W. Dungan to J. Richard Petersen et ux, lot.

Newtown: Henry L. Parrish et ux to Thomas M. Thompson et ux, lot.

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'TYPICAL FARMER' AND PRIZE BOAR



SELECTED AS "America's Most Typical Farmer," Edward Ray, Morrisville, Pa., is shown (center) at the New Jersey State Fair, Trenton, with his prize boar, "King Proud Leader." Ray was selected from over 200 contestants throughout the U. S. for the title. (International)

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Flower Show Sweepstakes Honors Go To Mrs. O. Long

WASHINGTON CROSSING, Sept. 24 — Sweepstakes winner at the flower show conducted by Martha Washington Garden Club in the Thompson House last week, is Mrs. O. Long, Ranner-up is Mrs. Robert Neill, Sr.; and third honors went to Mrs. Howard Antrobus.

There were 43 entries judged by Miss Edith M. Hopkins, Doylestown; and Mr. Landerburger, of Lackawanna County.

Included among the first place winners were the following: Arrangement for a terrace luncheon to be served on a card table, Mrs. Elie R. Denahan; miniature stressing reflection, Mrs. Robert Neill, Sr.; arrangement using a tray for a background, Mrs. William Haines; arrangement, Mrs. Otis Long; marigolds, Mrs. Elias Schachter; and zinnias, Mrs. Otis Long.

Today's Quiet Moment

By
Rev. Andrew G. Solha, Th.D., D.D.
Pastor
Presbyterian Church of
Our Saviour

O God, Who didst create all things for the welfare of the people of the earth, with deep gratitude we lift our hearts to Thee this day, in prayer and adoration, for having blessed us abundantly in all our goings and our comings. Indeed, "Blessed is the nation Whose God is the Lord." Teach us, therefore, not to forget that all material and spiritual blessings proceed from Thee. Above all, we would thank Thee for the blessing of eternal life, freely granted unto us through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

ed in the army. Pfc. Bontre is stationed at Camp Robinson, Ark., after enjoying 30 days furlough at his home on Wood street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Halpin and daughter, and Mrs. Mae Mulholland, who resided on Roosevelt street, left on Monday for San Diego, Cal., where they will reside.

"Ned" Stetson, Linden street, left on Saturday for Michigan, where he has enrolled as a student at Hope College.

Edward Lembeck, Bristol Terrace, enlisted in the army and left last week for Fort Meade, Md.

Miss Gladys Hewitt, Beaver street, spent the week-end at her home in Hamden, Conn.

Mrs. John Arena, Hammondtown, N. J., is making an extended visit

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Gal: "Thanks — I see you're looking too."

TUES. and WED.
Double Feature!

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Paul LUKAS
Bill WILLIAMS**
**DEADLINE
AT DAWN**
with JOSEPH CALLEA — OSA MASSEN
LOLA LANE — JEROME COWAN
Presented by ALHAMBRA THEATRE — Directed by HAROLD CRISP
Music: Fox by Clifford Owen

AND...

**"JUNIOR
PROM"**

THURS. and FRI.
"HER KIND OF MAN"

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Heath, Buckley street.

Mrs. Estelle Colt, New York, arrived Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell Burton, Radcliffe street.

Mrs. Helen Lacey, Saco, Me., spent a week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Spencer, North Radcliffe street.

Mrs. Paul Crammer, Trenton, N. J., spent a day last week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woolman, Locust street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Henry, Laurel, Del., were guests of the Misses Jane and Mary Rogers, Jefferson avenue, a few days last week.

Miss Nan Kelly, Trenton, N. J., spent the week-end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gavegan, Beaver street.

Mrs. William Brown, St. Petersburg, Fla., spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Knott, McKinley street.

Mrs. Sidney Halpert and children, Charles, Florence and Mary Joanne, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser, Farragut avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Halpert and family have just returned from Tacoma, Wash., and are now residing in Philadelphia with Mrs. Halpert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruder, formerly of Bristol.

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KEEP-FILL DELIVERY SERVICE**

SINCLAIR **SuperFlame** FUEL OIL

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HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Cecil Taylor, of Philadelphia, paid a visit yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Soby.

The week-end was passed by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dougherty visiting relatives in Centra.

Walter Jackson returned on Thursday from a business trip to Cumberland, Md., Harrisburg and Altoona. He also recently concluded a business trip to Texas and other southern states.

Miss Marie Hanson, of Hulmeville, and Miss Ethel Wilgus, Doylestown, are spending a week's vacation at Lake Champlain, N. Y.

Miss Dorothea Mills and Ralph Mills spent the week-end at Conimicut, R. I. Mrs. Ralph Mills, who had been visiting her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Wahl, at Conimicut, returned to Hulmeville with them.



DICK'S Electrical Appliance Repairing

605 SWAIN ST.
Phone Bristol 9501

and Mrs. Charles Wahl, at Conimicut, returned to Hulmeville with them.

POSTMASTER "EXAM"

EDDINGTON, Sept. 24 — Announcement is made by U. S. Civil Service Commission of an open competitive examination for postmaster here. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington 25, D. C., not later than Oct. 16th.

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PAL-MAR

CUT RATE

303 Mill Street

Peter Pan Linen Shop

215 Mill Street

KANTER'S Dept. Store

400-02 Mill Street

MARTY GREEN'S STORE

225-29 Mill Street

Closed All Day Thursday; Open Friday Morning at 8

SMITH'S MODEL SHOP

412-14 Mill Street

Closed All Day Thursday; Open Friday at 9 A. M.

POPKIN'S SHOES

412-20 Mill Street

Closed All Day Thursday; Open All Day Friday

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ONE NIGHT!**

2500 years ago
and that old
feeling has
never been
the same
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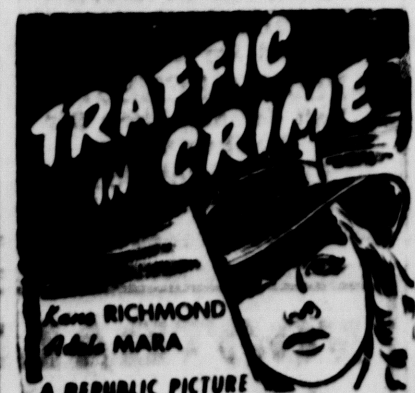
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The Golden Hunch—Equestrian Quiz

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HIGH SCHOOL SQUAD GETS STIFF DRILL ON LOCAL FIELD

**Coach McClister Puts His
Charges Through Hard
Drill**

**OFFENSIVE IMPROVES
Local Boys To Play Trenton
Catholic Under The
Lights**

Satisfied with the showing of his proteges in the Vineland game, Coach Harry McClister, of Bristol High, sent his charges through a stiff workout yesterday afternoon.

The only department in which the Bunnies were weak in the night game was in the offensive department, although there could have been a slight improvement in the pass defense.

The Bristol team surprised the gridiron followers by holding the strong Vineland team to a 13-7 score. Vineland was the under-dog in the contest and most of the fans thought that the McClistermen would be buried under a large score.

The Bunnies have another night game this week, playing Trenton Catholic, Friday night, at Dunn Field, Trenton.

Catholic beat Bristol last season and Coach "Eddie" Warwick is pointing towards the Bristol fray and has most of his team back from last season. His probable starting lineup will have: Marty Ryan, Jack Cust, Joe McGarrity and Jim McKee in the backfield. On the line will be the following: Dick Kelly, Bob Zierels, Bud Warren, Bob Moohan, Henry Swinichowski, Frank Klemmer and Ed Megyesy.

Croydon Man is Fined \$150; Put on Probation

Continued from Page One
but at last you slipped again," the court commented. Judge Boyer then added, "and I advise you not to come back for 20 more years; not before you are 90 years old at least."

"The court is here to protect the public; not necessarily to impose any hardship on you," Judge Calvin S. Boyer told a 56-year-old Perkaskie cattle hauler yesterday in Bucks county criminal court as the latter pleaded guilty to driving his cattle truck while drunk in Perkaskie on August 7 this year.

District Attorney Edward Blesier brought out the fact that Steely was arrested in Montgomery county for drunken driving 22 years ago; that he was arrested for running into a parked automobile in Bucks county while drunk 20 years ago; that he struck a motorcycle while driving in New Jersey on another occasion; had an automobile accident in Allentown and served a year for another drunken driving charge some years ago.

In other words Steely has been in six accident cases since he has been driving a car.

Judge Boyer sentenced Steely to pay a fine of \$100 and costs, and serve 1 to 3 years in the Bucks County Prison, and authorized a recommendation to the State Highway Department that Steely never again be granted a driver's license in Pennsylvania.

"You are an extremely dangerous man," Judge Boyer told Steely. "It may be true as your attorney has said, that 'outside of your drinking you are a fine fellow,' but the same thing goes for other 'town drunks' in other communities too."

"You are also a 'lucky man' in addition to being a town drunk; you are extremely lucky that you have not killed someone before this."

"Your case Steely, is one of the most atrocious that I remember in court in years, involving drunken driving. We can't think of one thing in your favor of an extenuating nature that might affect the sentence imposed."

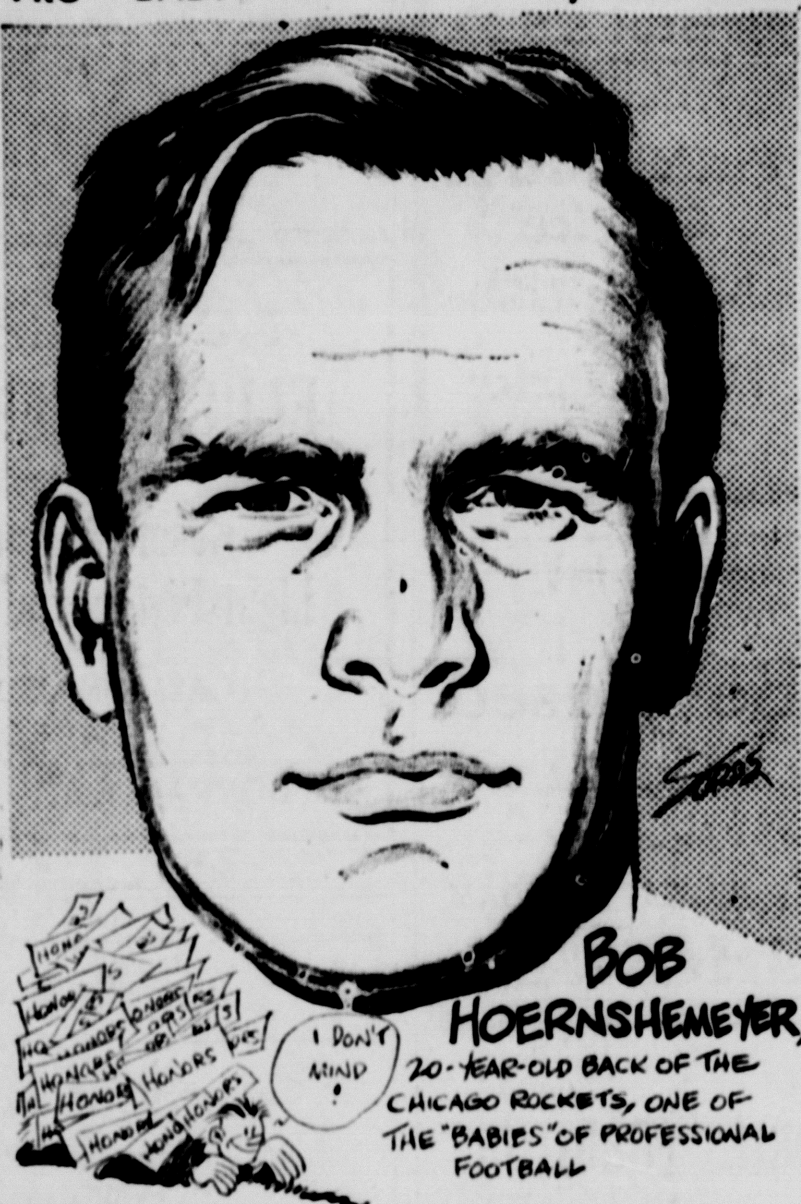
Police Chief James Schatz, of Perkaskie, the prosecutor in the Steely case, testified that Steely drove his truck through several stop lights before he finally crashed into another car on August 7.

"He slid out of his truck as though he was coming down a hay chute when the truck door was opened," Chief Schatz testified. "He was very drunk, and said that he had been drinking whiskey and beer." Steely's truck damaged another car to the extent of \$99.50, which it was brought out yesterday, has not been paid as yet.

JOHNSTOWN—(INS)—Sixty-six-year-old Christ Guido carried away a novel souvenir of a wedding party. He broke his leg when a section of the floor collapsed.

PRO "BABY"

By Jack Sords



BOB HOERNSHEMEYER
20-YEAR-OLD BACK OF THE CHICAGO ROCKETS, ONE OF THE "BABIES" OF PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL

AS A HIGH SCHOOL PLAYER AND LATER AS A UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA STAR, BOB HAS BEEN LITERALLY SAWED UNDER BY AN AVALANCHE OF "ALL-HONORS"

ST. ANN'S AND EDELY READY FOR SATURDAY

St. Ann's A. A., champions of the Bristol Suburban League, will play Edgely A. C. Saturday afternoon, in an exhibition game, following the Pennsylvania Week parade.

The "Saints" won the regular season crown by virtue of winning 35 of its 39 games. Later it beat Edgely in the semi-finals and topped all of this by winning three out of five from the Hibernians to make a clean sweep of the circuit.

Manager "Spike" Scordia, of the "Saints," announced last night that his team is ready to take the field against the Edgelyites, although there may be several changes in the lineup because of players working.

The Edgelyites are standing pat on their regular season's lineup, according to Manager "Eddie" DeKoyser, and it is most likely that "Buddy" Linck will do the hurling.

Capt New Post



VICE ADMIRAL Richard L. Connolly will assume command of the U. S. naval forces in Europe and the Twelfth Fleet on September 23. He will advance to the rank of admiral on taking over his new duties. Connolly was advisor to Secretary of State Byrnes at the Paris Peace Conference and naval advisor to the Council of Foreign Ministers. Navy photo. (International)

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Stalin Declares There Is No Real Danger of War

Continued from Page One
tactical encirclement of the Soviet Union, declared:

"I do not think the ruling circles of Britain and the United States could create capitalist encirclement for the Soviet Union even if they wanted to."

He was quick to add, however, that neither could achieve this.

Stalin, commenting on the recent speech of former Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace concerning Soviet policy in Germany, said:

"I believe utilization of Germany by the Soviet Union against western Europe and the United States is out of the question."

"I believe it is out of the question not only because the Soviet Union is bound by a treaty of mutual assistance against German aggression with the United States, Britain and France, and by decisions at Potsdam, but also because the policy of utilization of Germany against western Europe and the United States would mean departure of the Soviet Union from its radical national interests."

Stalin explained the Soviet policy regarding Germany by saying:

"Briefly, the policy of the Soviet Union on the Germany question amounts to demilitarization and democratization of Germany."

"I believe this represents one of the most important guarantees for establishment of a firm and lasting peace."

The head of the Soviet State denied that policies of Communist parties in western Europe are made in Moscow.

He said he believed without a doubt that there is the possibility of friendly, lasting cooperation between the Soviet Union and the western democracies despite existence of ideological differences of opinion.

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7:00 O'CLOCK
AT THE BENSALAM HIGH SCHOOL FIELD
TO FORM A TEAM — CORNWELLS A. C.
EVERYONE WELCOME

Kaiser Before House Committee in Profits Probe

Continued from Page One

Kaiser Company, Inc. had capital of \$100,000 and borrowed eleven million dollars from the Bank of America to operate two shipyards. The loan was guaranteed by the government, but Kaiser said:

"The banks wouldn't have loaned the money if Henry J. Kaiser hadn't been borrowing it."

He said he did not know whether he personally signed the notes, adding:

"I don't know whether Eugene Grace or Ben Fairless endorse notes for U. S. Steel loans."

Whatever his "legal liability" may be, Kaiser said he considers himself and all his property liable on loans his company gets.

A wrangle developed over Kaiser Company steel losses totaling sixty-one million dollars. Kaiser said this more than offset the forty-one million dollars in fees and profits from shipbuilding.

With Kaiser on the witness stand, snapping angrily with the committee's figures, the committee counsel, Marvin Cole, declared at one point:

"In effect, didn't you have the Government lending you the money, charging you interest, and then handing you the interest in deductions from shipyard profits?" Cole referred to the cost of construction of the Fontana Steel Mill in California.

He claimed that the interest on this money amounted to more than \$9,000,000 and that Kaiser was permitted to write off the interest against the shipyard profits.

"It was done according to the law," retorted Kaiser.

"Is not the effect that the interest was paid by shipyard profits which were not renegotiated or taxed?" Cole demanded again. Kaiser agreed to bring in an answer in writing today.

When Kaiser was on the witness stand he protested angrily that the committee had sent him a questionnaire with a "question concerning my personal dividends and those of the members of my family received from shipbuilding," although this question had not been sent to other shipyard operators in the probe.

"I want the same question asked of the Pew family and all the other families with whom we competed," shouted Kaiser.

In placing his position into the record, Kaiser made a highly dramatic presentation, occasionally shouting and hammering home his points with the vehemence of a political speaker.

"If invested capital were the only standard for war production," he said, "thousands of small manufacturers throughout the country would have been barred from war production. Congress recognized that invested capital was not the sole yardstick when it set up the \$250,000,000 Smaller War Plants Corp."

"I recall quite vividly that it was important to win the war; that ships were necessary to win that war. We, the Kaiser men and women, did an outstanding job. We're proud of it."

"We alone produced 27 per cent of the entire maritime ship program—1469 ships (plus 39 for Eng-

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STILL A KING By Jack Sords



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land—nearly 15,000,000 tons—\$4,000,000,000 worth—when they were needed. We did this at a saving of more than \$250,000,000 to the Government on Liberty ships alone.

"We operated 27 per cent of the Maritime Commission-owned shipyards but produced 35.6 per cent of all maritime ships produced from Government-owned yards in the 1941-45 period. We provided the organization, the major portion of the operating capital, the brain and the drive."

Kaiser launched into an attack upon Casey, the morning witness, charging him with presenting misleading figures, with omitting certain other figures and with forgetting to report on costs and losses of the shipbuilders.

Several times, in response to queries by the committee counsel, Kaiser said he could not remember or did not know the answers to questions about the capital structures of his companies.

"We'll never get anywhere by these evasions," said the lawyer.

"Don't call them evasions," shouted Kaiser. He agreed to provide answers to the queries today when he swears testimony.

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LUNCHES FOR SCHOOL DAYS SHOULD MEET FOOD REQUIREMENTS

By Edith M. Hopkins
(Home Economics Representative)

September marks the beginning of the school year and to many mothers this means packing lunch boxes five days a week. Lunch-packing is not just another thing to do, but should be thought of as something very important for the health of the child.

The lunch the child eats away from home should provide him with one-third or more of his daily food needs. This means that the person who packs his lunch must give special care to what goes into it.

A good home-packed lunch should provide these foods:

1. Sandwiches, the number depending on the child's age and appetite. Use whole wheat bread for one sandwich and any other kind, such as rye, prune, or nut bread, for the rest. Have one hearty filling, like meat, cheese, or peanut butter, and for the other use chopped or shredded raw vegetables or a dried fruit filling. Prepare fillings so they are fairly moist and easy to handle when eating the sandwich. Be sure filling comes to edges of bread.
2. A soup, a creamed or scalloped dish, or a salad. Hot foods may be put in a glass jar and reheated in a pan of hot water at school.
3. When chopped vegetables are not used in a sandwich filling, include a raw vegetable, such as carrot sticks, cabbage wedge, tomato, or celery.
4. Milk, a milk drink, milk dessert, or a milk soup.
5. Fruit—fresh, canned or dried.
6. A simple dessert is a treat but not essential. Cookies, unroasted cakes, nuts, custards, puddings, or an occasional piece of candy may be included.

The food must be prepared and packed in an attractive manner so the child will enjoy eating his lunch.

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